

The Daily News.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1866.

Foreign Gossip.

False eye-lashes are the latest tribute of art to beauty in Paris. The Empress has countenanced them.

A recent number of the London *Athenium* contains an advertisement for a sub-editor for a country journal. He must be a *verbalist* short-hand reporter, a good descriptive writer, and willing to make himself "generally useful." For all these gifts the advertiser offers to pay \$8.50 per week! JENKINS, in his last Paris letter, gives a "map" of the Empress's dinner. Here it is:

Spring soup, with quilles of fowl; meal soup, with Italian paste; riss-de-la-russe; turbot with Dutch sauce; ham stewed with vegetables; lamb cutlets; asparagus of chicken; fat fowls a la Periguenne; croquettes of game a la Montaigne; hachis of salmon, with little galleons; little galleons; a la Parisienne; duckling, from Honou; young chickens; asparagus; green peas a la Francaise; Pombieres bisontes; lightning of coffee; orange jelly; strawberry profiteroles.

A Paris letter-writer thus describes the latest style of kid gloves—the Josephine: "It must be good, because its make is so peculiar that it could not be put on it inferior in quality. There is no seam down that part of the hand beginning with the tip of the little finger and ending below the wrist; the palm and back are cut in one, and the thumb has free motion, not being tightened in with a circular seam, which so often splits. Then there is no diamond-shaped patch between the fingers, and altogether the Josephine fits as an upper skin ought to fit."

A letter from a Brazilian officer describes some of the beauties of soldiering in South America: "Amphibious creatures abound. In my own tent I have already killed four snakes. Every morning I find myself accompanied by a body-guard of fifteen or twenty monstrous lizards, which have quietly spent the night under the corners of the hide that serve me as a bed. Enormous alligators promenade regularly from lake to lake every night. In a Major's tent, the other day, one was killed that measured about six feet in length; and an unfortunate Brazilian soldier was unexpectedly taken off his legs by one of these horrible creatures and carried into the nearest lake."

Among the gifts to the Princess MARY on her wedding day were an exquisite timepiece in china and gold, with candlesticks of the same design, from the Duke of Cambridge and staff. From the Earl and Countess of Derby a gilt inkstand, blotting tray, envelope case, almanac, paper knife, pen tray and candlesticks, each studded with green malachite stones; from the Dowager Lady Lightbourn, a very handsome parrot of guipure lace, the handle of ivory and thickly studded with turquoise and garnets; from Lord Colville, a casket of gold, with elegantly painted panels in china; from the Viscount and Viscountess Castlereagh, a superb breakfast service in green china gilt. From the Earl and Countess of Dudley, a beautiful carved crystal cup and cover, mounted in gold and richly cut, and a double salt bottle in gold, set with pearls, emeralds and rubies. The present of the Duchess of Hamilton was one of the most elegant and costly. It consisted of a fan, the sides of which were of pure gold, pierced arabesque, and enriched with her Royal Highness's crown and monogram in diamonds, pearls and emeralds, the meshes of mother-of-pearl, inlaid with gold wreaths of flowers, and the crown and monogram carved in relief on centre. The fan itself is of Brussels point and not lace manufactured expressly for the occasion.

They rather out-do us in England in regard to matrimonial advertisements, judging from the following:

Ada Emily Jenny, just nineteen, fair blue eyes, and hand-some, would like to be married as early as possible.

Rosebud, who is seventeen and pretty, having rich golden hair, wishes to marry a tall young man, about twenty-four years of age.

Violet wants to be married to a tall man. She is tall and very good looking.

Lalla Roukh would dearly like to be married. She moves in first-class society, and has £500 a year. She is eighteen, tall, and strikingly handsome.

Some of the applicants put the matter rather upon the ground of duty and destiny:

Mary G., who has good looks, but does not wish to speak of them, wants to be married. She has read her Bible, and knows that marriage is the destiny and honor of woman. She is twenty-three.

Catherine E. B., who has dark brown hair, and soft brown eyes, with pretty features and nice figure, wishes to fulfill her woman's mission, and marry. She will have money.

July Fashions.

RIDING HABITS—SHAWLS AND SACQUES—BASQUINES—IN-DOOR TWEETS—BLOUSES.

[From the New York Boudoir.]

Riding suits are no longer the articles our grandmothers, or even our mammas, wore. They are by no means so long. Most of the bodices of riding habits are made on the basque principle, but we have seen a few dashing ones cut in the house style. Other fashionable riding habits are made of "Robe Recamie"—that is, with plain bodice, fastened in front, but with skirt open behind the whole way from the hem to the waist. When seated the skirt flows free of the rider.

One of the fair equestriennes of the city recently appeared in the Central Park on a cream-colored charger, in a habit which was the exact copy of one in which a court lady was represented in a painting at the National Academy. The cap was a cowl of blue velvet, with a peak in front; beneath this fell a wealth of golden curls, which it was whispered were attached to the cap, not to the head. The bodice was of blue velvet, and opened in the front, revealing over a white chemise. The skirt was of blue velvet, and opened behind over a skirt of orange silk. The velvet was elaborately embroidered with orange and gold.

Shawls are very much worn, and will increase in favor as the summer advances. They are so light and cool, and now that the "Arab" style of wearing them is adopted, so easy to wear and so graceful when worn. With the exception of the superluxe shawls, all the others are extremely inexpensive. They are mostly squares or triangles of light silk, lawn or muslin, or some of the new summer materials, scooped around the edge, or hemmed, and with bright colored ribbon run through the hem. Or, they are trimmed with guipure, either on the edge or above the edge, and over colored ribbon. The most elaborate of these are embroidered in colors on a sewing machine. When done in various colored twist on white muslin, they wash and make up easily, and look fresh and pretty.

Basques are worn longer than ever at the back. Some are so loose as to be shapeless, and the coat sleeve, which is still fashionable, is made to look too tight to be so.

Basquines are still seen on the promenades but the popular basquette has superseded them as fashionable favor. These charming and convenient little things are now cut in a variety of shapes, the most popular being like a deep basque skirt, pointed behind and before, and also open behind and before. Each point sports a tassel. They are attached, in some instances, to an invisible elastic band, but in most cases to a conspicuous belt. When on and fastened, none but the initiate could tell that it was a separate thing from the corset.

The following examples may be taken as types of the most approved models of this season:

For indoor toilet, a bright blue silk dress, trimmed at the bottom with a row of white guipure; a few colored striped silk skirt, lined up with blue silk tabs, and ornamented with white guipure. The corset may be the same material as the dress skirt, cut on the present waist principle, or it may be a blue silk peasant waist, trimmed with white guipure, and worn with or without lappets. These lappets may be cut in plaid or quare, and set on a band of cashmere, and may be worn in the manner of a P. pin-up. Whether the corset be made of the same material as the dress or petticoat, it must be cut low, and worn over a laced or pinned tulle chemise. It may have, or may dispense with, shoulder bands.

The jewels, as young ladies call their trinkets,

most in vogue this season are chains, camoes, horse-hoofs, crystals, and other equine emblems in vulcanite, crystal, silver and spa. The first and last of these materials are the newest—one a soft, rich black, the other a frost pearl, white. They are seldom seen in combination, the spa looking best unadorned, and the vulcanite contrasting more favorably with red and yellow. Gold and coral enter into combination with vulcanite with good effect.

Ladies insist on slippers smaller than ever, and with toes more largely and more elaborately ornamented than ever. A part of the creed of ladies is, that large rosettes make slippers look small, and for fear that any human eyes should possibly observe seeing the large rosettes of the season, a glancing or glittering "jewel" is set in the centre, and the mind of the wearer rests satisfied. The material most affected for slippers is satin and bronzed kid. A novelty is the silver kid, which is pearly in its quiet lustre.

The Soldier's Soliloquy.

[From the La Crosse (Wisc.) Democrat.]

Good bye, blue ruin! Go into the dye tub—into the rag bag, anywhere out of my sight. For three years I wore those blue duds, and now, thank God, they are off, and once more I am in command of myself.

What the devil did I go to war for? That's the question. What did I eat hard tack for—drink commissary whiskey—carry a mule's load—sleep in the mud—suffer in hospital and lose this limb for? Who knows?

I enlisted to save the Union.

I went to war to put down the rebellion.

I fought to punish traitors, and to restore the Union. I killed people to restore the harmony of things. I went to war because that was in old times the way to patriotism.

And what was there gained? I had thirteen dollars a month. I rode Shan's mare from Bull Run to Red River, almost for nothing.

I fought to keep this Union whole, and now, when the war is ended, I am told that fighting divided, and that legislation alone can restore the Union! Then why in thunder must I lose three years of time and a limb if all this work must be done by Congress? Why were a million of us killed by drunken, thieving, cotton-stealing, silverware-hunting, conceited, upstart, political generals, who went up like rockets and came down like sticks, if Congress can or could restore the Union by legislation?

I went to war in good faith.

I fought a score of times, and the more I fought and the less I stole, the slower came promotion.

I helped make a dozen generals, fifty colonels, and a hundred officers rich.

I have lugged many a piano, rosewood bedstead, marble-top table, cabinet of books, mahogany sofa and such stuff out of Southern homes to be sent North for the use of my superior officer, and the adornment of his home in the North. This was the big dart for putting down the rebellion.

And I went to war for less wages than I could have earned at home. And my wife was often starving while I was away. And my children became ragged and dirty—my farm ran to weeds—my sheep run down—my tools were stolen or lost—my place is filled by another—I came home a cripple, filled with disease, and am now looked upon by the same men who wanted me to go to the war, much as people look upon some dead beat who has gone through them for all their spare change.

And the abolitionists who forgot to take care of soldiers' families—the abolitionists who told us that the Democrats wanted the Union dissolved—the abolitionists who said the Democrats were traitors—the abolitionists who stayed at home and dare not fight, except in the form of a mob, in the attack of some defenceless Democrat, now tell us that—

The late war did not restore the Union.

The war was therefore a failure.

The white men of the North were no match for the white men of the South.

The war would have ended in defeat for the North but for the niggers.

This is what abolitionists tell us. Reckon they will have a good time getting us returned soldiers engaged in another crusade for cotton, niggers, niggers, and stolen plunder, taken by force of the bayonet from women and children.

It seems to me as if the late war was a gag—a humbug—a wicked, treacherous, unconstitutional gag. It did not restore the Union, but it made a pile of abolitionists and war Democrats rich.

It never prevented secession, but left this Union in the shape we did not find it. It did not benefit any one North or South, except thieving soldiers, army chaplains, swindling contractors, drunken officers, incompetent generals, and other such pets of the late administration.

It didn't help the white people.

It didn't help the niggers.

It impoverished half of the Union.

It didn't make the South friendly to Northern ideas, interests or people.

It piled a big debt upon us, and took from us two-thirds of our means to pay it.

And now I am back from the war to find that I must pay the most exorbitant taxes—and to find that old Grudgings, a mean, narrow-minded, stay-at-home coward is rich, with a safe full of U. S. notes or bonds, for which I must work the balance of my life out to pay interest on, while he escapes taxation and lives in idleness. I had a hundred dollars bounty to go to war. Now I come home to find the town, county, city and State in debt for the money I had—the wealth of the country is in bonds—the school-houses in ruins—the court-houses, &c., in ruins—all these things to be paid up—the bonds and their interest to be paid by sales all the old taxes, and the holders of bonds having no luxurious idleness, with large incomes, and not one cent of tax to pay anybody or for any purpose.

It was bad enough to fight for cowards. It is bad enough to have it said that we could not have whipped the South without the aid of these high-flavored nigger troops who are now to be called our equals.

It is bad enough to have enormous taxes to pay to repair the damage time and war have wrought. But it is worse than all to have to pay six hundred million dollars a year of interest to the men who hold bonds exempt from taxation—in other words, to go to war and then come home and pay ourselves for being shot at, wounded and killed. Abolitionism don't pay. Now I'm as good a man as any of them. No man has a right now to lord it over me. I wear no badge of servitude, advertisement, or a fit subject for shoulder-straped dummies, cuffs, kicks, guard-houses, &c. I'm a returned soldier—a poor man who must work or starve. I love my country. I'm a better patriot than the man who makes the poor man to pay taxes and interest on bonds exempt from taxation, and I say it boldly that the next time I shoulder a musket it will be for equal taxation, equal rights and a free country. I don't like the idea of repudiation, but if government don't tax her bonds, may I be hanged if I ever pay a cent of taxes, for my crippled limb is a better and a more honorable bond than the government ever issued. If all are taxed alike, it is well. If not, it's repudiate, or another fight.

BRANDENBURG AND HAN-BOURG.—(The Paris *Steele* of June 19, in an article under this heading, protests against the usual name given to the ruling house in Prussia, and Austria, the House of Brandenburg for the one and the House of Hapsburg for the other, as contrary to history. It refers to the fact that it was a H. heuzollern who, in 1415, acquired the margravate of Brandenburg, which possession was, in 1417, confirmed to him by the Emperor. The present King is a direct descendant of the H. heuzollern, and a d that, therefore, is his family name, and not Brandenburg.)

In regard to Austria, the *Steele* remarks that they took their origin from a son of the Count of Aase, Ralpheo, who, in 1020, built the Castle of Hapsburg, in the Swiss Canton of Argau, and Werner, one of his sons, first took the title of Count of Hapsburg. One of their descendants, Rudolph, increased his domain in Switzerland, acquired the Duchy of Austria, and in 1273 was elected Emperor. This House of Hapsburg, Austria, the *Steele* maintains, became extinguished upon the death of Charles VI. in 1419, leaving no male heir, and his daughter Marie Theresa marrying Duke Francis of Lorraine, of whom the present ruling family in Austria are descendants. It is there fore claimed by our Paris contemporary that Austria is not ruled by a Hapsburg, but by a Lorraine.

On July, a daughter of Gen. Walesworth, at a court ball, and that her beauty was so great an impression upon him that he danced with her twice during the evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AWAY WITH SPECTACLES.—OLD EYES made new, without Spectacles, Doctor or Medicine. Pamphlet mailed free on receipt of ten cents. Address E. B. FOOTE, M. D., No. 1180 Broadway, New York. November 9

DUPON'S LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER. Makes quick work with flies, and if commenced early, keeps the house clear all the summer. Look out for imitations. Get DUPON'S only. June 25 1mo

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.—THIS CELEBRATED Toilet Soap, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emollient in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. February 7 1yr

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! WHEATON'S OINTMENT will cure the itch in 48 hours. Also cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price 60 cents. For sale by all druggists. By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, Sole Agents, 170 Washington street Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States. June 4 6mos

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE—THE ORIGINAL and best in the world! The only true and perfect HAIR DYE. Harmless, Reliable and Instantaneous. Produces immediately a splendid Black or natural Brown, without injuring the hair or skin. Remedies the ill effects of bad dyes. Sold by all Druggists. The genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR. Also, REGENERATING EXTRACT OF MILLEFLEURS, For restoring and Beautifying the Hair. CHARLES BATCHELOR, New York. August 17 1yr

SPECIAL NOTICE.—"GREAT KNOTS FROM little acorns grow." The worst diseases known to the human race spring from causes so small as to almost defy detection. The volumes of scientific lore that fill the tables and shelves of the medical fraternity only go to prove and elaborate these facts.

Then guard yourselves while you may. The smallest pimple on the skin—tell-tale and indicator of disease: it may fade and disown its origin from the surface of the body, but will reach the vital parts, at last, and death will be the result. MAGGIE'S BILIOUS DYSPEPTIC, an DIARRHEA PILLS cure where all others fail. While for Burns Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts, and all abrasions of the skin, MAGGIE'S Salve is infallible. Sold by J. MAGGIE, No. 43 Fulton-street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cents per box. September 25 1yr

HYGIENIC WINE—THE GREAT IMPORTED TONIC.—It is utterly different from alcoholic ported bitters. It was endorsed by fifty members of the American Medical Association, with their signatures, Baltimore, May 1, 1866. All physicians who examine it unhesitatingly approve it. It is the BEST TONIC FOR LADIES known. Sample cases sent on receipt of \$15. LAMBERT & KAMPING, Importers, Nos. 31 and 33 Broadway, New York, MUGSAT PERLE—finest Table Wine. N. B.—Samples sent to physicians, with formula, free of charge. mw2mos June 25

SEA ISLAND SHIRTS.—A FIRST CLASS YOEK SHIRT, for gentlemen for \$3 each. Will fit any well formed man perfectly. Made in the best manner from the excellent cottons of the ARKWRIGHT MILLS and line of FENNEL & SON, BELFAST, IRELAND. These superb shirts will be sent to any point in the South where there is an Express Office for \$36 per dozen—the pay collected on delivery. All Lines, SHIRTS, \$3.75. 3 and 4 ply Linen Collars, \$2 per dozen. India Gauze Underclothing, at \$1.25 each. And a general assortment of Gentlemen's Goods at similar prices. Address orders to J. P. SMITH & FOWLER, June 25 wfm1mo 3 Park Row, New York.

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